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IMP-PRINT ANNUAL



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The IMP-PRINT

1945

THE YEARBOOK
OF THE
CLASS OF 1945

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

of the

OSGOOD SCHOOL IN COHASSET



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The Osgood High School has not published an annual since the spring of 1941. Previous to that time, the annual had consisted largely of literary work and had been published under the name of **THE PIPER**.

The Class of '45 planned to revive the custom in a slightly different manner; namely, to have the publication a class yearbook. The name of the previous publication was not quite applicable to this enterprise because of the marked difference between the two projects. It was finally decided that the yearbook would be printed as an annual issue of the **IMP-PRINTS**, being called **THE IMP-PRINT** to distinguish it from the periodical.

A skeleton staff was chosen by the class with the power to make any other necessary appointments.

Editors

JAMES SULLIVAN

GEORGE MEALY

Photography Editor

MARJORIE HIGGINS

Business Manager

CATHERINE MULCAHY

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to extend our deepest appreciation to all who have helped us in some way to make this yearbook possible. We thank especially Shirley Dixon for typing our copy for the printers, Mr. Bates for helping us with our photography and giving us his time and materials, and Miss Sullivan for aiding us to make the yearbook readable. Acknowledgments are also due to our advertisers, who have made our yearbook financially practical.

THE EDITORS



WILLIAM RIPLEY, JR.

A MESSAGE

There are moments in the life of every adult when the validity of the fine things graduation speakers often say about youth seems dubious. I believe that this yearbook is a manifestation that students in high school do possess reservoirs of imagination, energy, initiative, and the capacity which the speakers so frequently mention. It seems that some high school students tap those reservoirs! In initiating this yearbook, the Senior Class has builded well, and I hope that succeeding classes will meet the worthy challenge here so clearly issued. Well done Class of 1945!

WILLIAM RIPLEY, JR.

The Class of 1945 presents its Imp-Print Annual. This volume is not exhaustive; it cannot pretend completeness. It cannot have greater effect than to sketch a bit of the life of the class and the school.

We use this means of bidding farewell to Cohasset High and to our teachers and school-mates.

Here, simply presented, are highlights of the 1944-1945 school year, blended with reference to the past.

CLASS OFFICERS



PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT



ROSE MARIE BUFALO

An authoress glib with wit that's bright,
Writes on and on till dawn's faint light.

Loyal always, her endeavor in all activities is duly recorded in the memories of her classmates.

Author

Class President 4, Student Council 4, Senior Play 3, 4, Basketball 3, Manager 4, Field Hockey 3, Manager 4, Assistant Editor IMP-PRINTS 4, 3rd Prize Rotary Contest 4, Annual Staff 4.

Going to Emmanuel

JEAN LEE KNIGHT

When debate doth flame on high,
Into discussion's robe she'll fly.

Our only member who has not spent the last four years in Osgood's halls.

Nurse

Vice President 2, 4, Student Council 2, 3, Vice President Student Council 4, Senior Play 4, Safety Patrol 2, 3.

Going to Mass. General Hospital

CLASS OFFICERS

JESSIE ANN SINOPOLI

Jessie reigns o'er the class exchequer,
At Cali's she's good for a double-decker.

No office or committee could best her ear-
nest heart, for she the victor was.

Nurse

Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Busi-
ness Manager 4, IMP-PRINTS staff 4, Cheer-
leader 3.

Going into training



SHIRLEY FRANCES DIXON

A whiz at typing and oh, what shorthand!
Her stencils unequalled in all the land.

Deeply concerned about her work; dis-
couragement to her is not akin.

Secretary

Class Secretary 4, Senior Play 4, IMP-PRINTS
staff 4, Annual Staff 4.

Going to work





NATALIE ANNETTE BROWN

A proof-reader excellent, judicious and neat,
Her pencil inspired to arrange and delete.

Always faithful to tasks ordained her, she
strives eternally for perfection.

Annual staff 4, IMP-PRINT staff 4.

Undecided



ELIZABETH JANE EMERY

Fair maid that's so the latest vogue, in the
know on recent fashion,

Her talents toward designing bent, her crea-
tions, simply dashing.*-

Her smile, a bell that stirred from darkness
us, who oftentimes dwelt in gloom.

Designer

Class Treasurer 1, Senior Play 3, 4, IMP-
PRINTS staff 4, Basketball 3, 4, Cheerleader
4, Field Hockey 4, Piper Staff 1.

Going to art school



JOANNE GRACE GONSALVES

An impetuous sports star, our good friend
Joanne,

Puts into everything the best that she can.

Ever gay, she never fails to see the bright
side of life.

Basketball 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, Props 4, An-
nual staff 4.

Going to Work

JAMES EDWARD SULLIVAN

An eloquent tongue and mind are his,
Our Jimmy is a verbal whiz.

Judging by the volume of his work, we
should expect great things of this lad.

Writer

Vice President 2, 3, Student Council 1, President Student Council 4, Baseball 3, Basketball Mgr. 3, 4, Senior Play 3, 4, IMP-PRINTS Staff 4, Editor IMP-PRINT 4, First prize Rotary Essay Contest 4, Piper Staff 1.

Going to Boston College



MARY WHEELWRIGHT

She never rationed happiness, her manner
always gay,

She'll be a nurse and certain cure to chase
the blues away.

Nothing ever depressed Mary and 'tis safe
to say nothing ever will.

Nurse

Student Council 1, 2, 3, Marshal 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Stage Manager, Cheerleader 3, 4.

Going into training



GEORGE HENRY MEALY

A frenzied classic and math hodgepodge,
In the brain of this mastermind, "Technical"
George.

Remember him always; he is a true
scholar.

Chemist

Class President 2, Student Council 2, Editor IMP-PRINTS 4, Senior Play 4, Stage Manager 3, 2nd Prize Rotary Contest 4.

Going to Harvard





MARJORIE HIGGINS

Her poems so gay and witty, with decided
carefree lilt,
Reflect her inner laughter, upon her joy
they're built.

Let it never be said that Marjorie missed
a chance to compose a poem for a written
assignment.

Nurse

Class Vice President 1, Student Council 1,
Senior Play 4, Imp-Prints Staff 4.

Undecided or going to nursing school



JOSEPHINE FRANCIS JASON

Jay Jay is our patriot, Morgenthau's Simone
Legree,
Accomplished stamp salesman, with great
sincerity.

Always the class Good Citizen, rightly
recognized by her fellow Seniors.

Class President 3, Class Secretary 2, Basket-
ball 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Field Hockey
3, 4, Senior Play 4, IMP-PRINTS staff 4, An-
nual Staff 4, Good Citizen Award 4.

Undecided



GRACE WOOD

She'll soon be sailing off afar,
To join the service, to be a Spar.

Oh, to be riding the trail of life, the blue
sky as a goal!

Spar

Senior Play 4, Cheerleader 4.

DORIS McNAMARA

A manner mild and soft of voice,
To dress in white is this girl's choice.

Doris never wears a frown nor speaks an
angry word.

Nurse

Senior Play 4.

Going into training



CATHERINE THERESA MULCAHY

Auburn crowned and child of zest.
In finding ads she stands the test.

Never admitting defeat to herself, her de-
termination never failed to inspire others.

Nurse

Student Council 2, 3, IMP-PRINTS Circulation
Manager 4, Managing Editor Annual 4.

Going into training



CATHERINE WARREN

A lover of animals and an artist keen,
This child to creative art doth lean.

Her taste and sense of beauty could but
inspire us all.

Designer

Senior Play 4, Wardrobe 4, Basketball 3, 4,
Field Hockey 4, Piper Staff 1.

Going to art school



FRANCIS MACLEAN

For adventure's thrills he'd truly yearn,
He's Navy now from stem to stern.

Always friendly, he was at the same time
steadfast in his views.



MATHESON CARRIES ON

IMP-PRINTS

This year marked the inauguration of a new enterprise on the part of the members of the student body; namely, the tri-monthly paper called the **IMP-PRINTS**. Issued by the Class of '45, it has become an accepted feature of the student life, although it was quite critically discussed at the outset of its career in the latter part of September.

Originally there was not much system in the way in which it was set up and mimeographed, but a few weeks after the first issue it was officially adopted by the Senior Class and a staff was elected. The staff since then has undergone minor changes, but remains substantially the same as in the earlier part of the school year.

Editors

GEORGE MEALY

ROSE BUFALO

Contributing Editors

BETTY EMERY

JAMES SULLIVAN

JOSEPHINE JASON

Business Manager

JESSIE SINOPOLI

Exchange Editor

JOSEPHINE JASON

Circulation Manager

CATHERINE MULCAHY

Typist

SHIRLEY DIXON

Betty Emery edited a column on fashions in each issue. Josephine Jason was the sports editor and James Sullivan was the columnist. Jean Knight and Natalie Browne acted as proof-readers while the rest of the class acted as reporters.

SENIOR PLAY

"Incognito," a mystery drama set in an atmosphere of Nazis and spies on a pleasure cruise, was the play offered by the Senior Class this year.

This play possessed an unusual appeal to the players as well as to the audience, and although the cast found it necessary to work hard on their parts in the short time allotted rehearsals, they fully enjoyed the experience.

The play concerns itself with the murder of a German spy aboard a liner and the search for an English agent by a Nazi submarine commander who boards the ship and takes it over, to the despair of the ladies who appear in the story.

A large cast, mostly Seniors and mostly girls, combined with the able coaching of Miss Fay turned in a fine performance on the night of nights.

The cast:

Rose Bufalo, Shirley Dixon, Elizabeth Emery, Marjorie Higgins, Josephine Jason, Robert Kelley, Eugene Klebenov, Jean Knight, Doris McNamara, George Mealy, Henry Purslow, Jessie Sinopoli, James Sullivan, Glover Thompson, Catherine Warren, Mary Wheelwright, and Grace Wood.

FOOTBALL

A Cohasset team, fast and brushed, met five opponents last season and bettered its previous season's average by four hundred points as they won two of their five engagements. The squad, very small in size, is indeed deserving of praise for its earnest efforts and unchecked fight to win.

Coach Collins' boys beat Farm and Trade and Marshfield. They fell at the hands of Scituate, Kingston and Hanover.

A bright Columbus Day saw the first game of the season; a scoring loss for Cohasset. Scituate, gathering its points on a blocked punt and an unusual completion of a pass for touchdown, took the game 13-7. However, the spectators generally agreed that Cohasset was the more potent on the field, although they couldn't get over the line until the closing minutes.

Cohasset won on the rainsoaked field at Thompson's Island. The score, 6-0, was a monument to the hard-fought game that Cohasset played throughout. Many of the fellows displayed bruises and other inflammatory conditions the next day. John Patroliia left his front tooth in the beaten sod with the prayer that the Farm and Trade directors would erect a proper marker over its final resting place.

Kingston, playing on its home gridiron, gave Cohasset a second beating 17-0. The men of Cohasset could not cope with a sturdy Kingston team and suffered their first real defeat of the year.

The team excelled in its next game, played on Milliken Field. The winning score 20-0 made it a glad day for Cohasset. The fellows had much cause to congratulate each other for the game was exceptionally well played.

The season ended with the Hanover game. Perhaps it was because the cheerleaders missed a train and arrived late or possibly it was because Hanover was well on its way to become Class D Champion, but our boys fell 20-0. They played well, indeed, but Hanover had too much strength to be overcome.

Only praise is due the team; their play and spirit were great.



COHASSET HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM 1944

Front Row: Ira Stoughton, Manager, Winthrop Graham, Richard Drake and Donald Souther, Co-Captains, Vito Conte, John Bates, Manager.

Second Row: Arthur Rowe, Charles Patroliia, George Jednick, Edward Barrow, John Patroliia, Robert Barrow.

Third Row: Bradford Mulhern, Robert Figuereido, William Kelley, Charles Neagle, John Souther.

Top Row: Burditt W. Collins, Coach; William C. Ripley.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Softball, field hockey, and basketball are sports which are loved by the girls of the Osgood High School.

For two seasons, the girls have won the South Shore League Championship in softball. Last season two of the outstanding players on the team were Peggy Chisholm, who played first base, and Dotty Hines, pitcher.

The girls have played field hockey for only two years, and last season they played nine games and won seven. They lost to Marshfield and Scituate. If anyone has ever watched a game, he has realized that the girls have to work as a unit, or there is no team. There are eleven players on the team and the girls worked together so well that they should all be mentioned. They are as follows: Goalie, Mary Ann Gray; Right full-back, Josephine Jason; Left full-back, Carol James; Right half-back, Betty Emery; Center half-back, Catherine Warren; Left half-back, Peggy Sullivan; Right wing, Grace Beal; Left wing, Rosalie Froio; Right inner, Mimi Wheelwright; Left inner, Phoebe Crampton; Center, Dotty Hines.

Basketball has really just started in Cohasset, for the girls have been in the league only two years. Although the girls have not won too many games, they are working to the top. This may be seen in the fast pass work of the team this year. Last season the first team forwards were Dotty Hines, Mary Mulvey, and Joanne Gonsalves. The guards were Mary Keating, Betty Sinopoli, and Mary Mitchell. This year the forwards are Dotty Hines, Rosalie Froio, and Dotty Longo. The guards are Joanne Gonsalves, Peggy Sullivan, and Connie Sullivan.

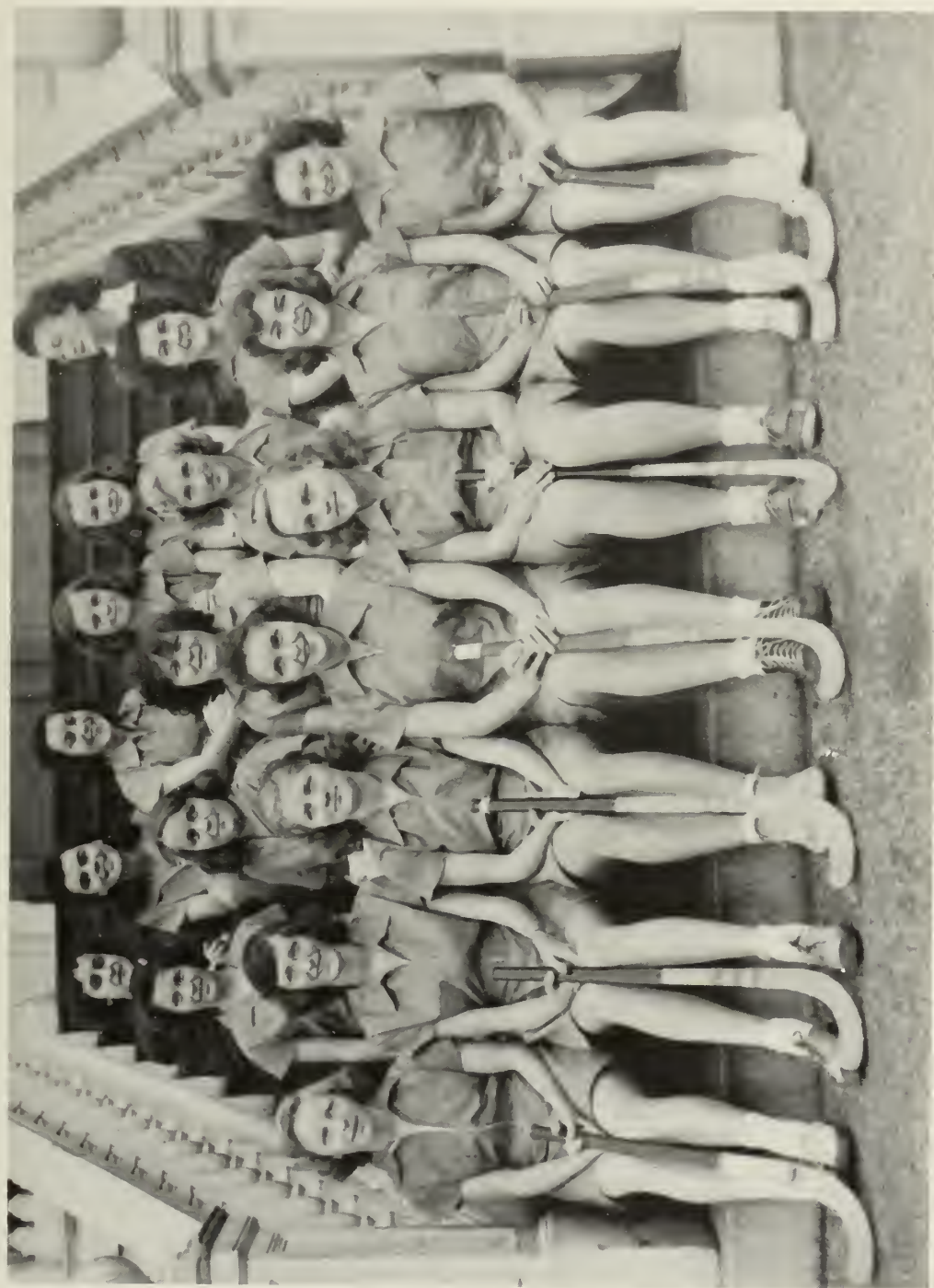
The coach of all these teams, as you know, is Miss Florence Ayers, who is loved by all the girls on her teams. She is not only a good instructor, but also a wonderful person to know. The girls owe all their success to her.

CHEERLEADERS

Lending encouragement to Cohasset's football team were eight cheerleaders. The five Seniors were Mary Wheelwright, Josephine Jason, Shirley Dixon, Mary Whittaker, and Betty Emery; while Peggy McNamara, Mary Mitchell and Theresa LeClair were the three Juniors. The girls attended out-of-town games as well as home games and cheered the boys on with spirit.

Leading the school yells at the basketball games were Mary Wheelwright, Grace Wood, Peggy McNamara, and Betty Emery from Senior High, and Barbara Merritt and Doris Taft from Junior High.

The girls cheered throughout the games, whether triumphs or defeats.



FIELD HOCKEY '45

CLASS HISTORY

It was a bright day in September, 1941, when forty-odd very green Freshmen meekly took their seats in the Freshman homeroom. It will be a bright day when the sixteen remaining members of that once verdant class proudly receive their diplomas in June.

What happened in the four years during which we gallantly traversed the rocky road of knowledge that is called "the happiest time of your life"?

To begin with, our first official act as highschoolers was to install our class officers. Manuel Salvador served as president, with Marjorie Higgins as vice-president. After that we quietly withdrew into our shell, emerging only for one time-honored Freshman ritual, the purchasing of our class pins.

Then on we trod to our Sophomore year, leaving in our wake eight former members of our class. There we elected George Mealy as president. There, too, we began our career as an "unusual" class, although we had begun as ordinarily as any of our predecessors. We gave our first social, a record hop, with less than a week's planning. Surprisingly, it turned out unusually well. We also purchased our class rings then, a year before the customary time for the practice. Twelve of our fold were lost to the service, but we who survived marched on to our Junior year; that year that is glorified, exalted, extolled! To be a Junior, with the experiences gleaned from two years of experimenting with the business of school, and without the cares and worries of a Senior, is indeed a sweet and pleasant position.

And here we elected Josephine Jason president, the first time in the history of the school a girl had ever been elected president of this class. James Sullivan was vice-president, a post he had held the previous year. Three of our number took part in the Senior Play, an unprecedented performance.

Our Junior Prom was our crowning glory. While we were trying to engage an orchestra, which it seemed practically impossible to do, we changed our choice of orchestras four times in one day, much to the amusement of the Art department. They gaily added one postscript to another on a poster which advertised our Prom. The decorations for this affair were novel, indeed. Our poor decoration committee became so befuddled when they entered the Big City, that they were unable to find Dennison's. So, instead of streamers and such, they filled the hall with bushes and bushes of colorful lilacs, which delighted the surprised spectators. At one corner of the hall a rock-garden with a wishing well was frequented by more couples than the average Junior can count. Thus, after saying good-bye to six of our elect, we moved around to the Senior homeroom.

How astonished we were that first day of our last year, as we gazed at the huge desks, scarred with the names of their long-gone occupants. "But what will we do with all these drawers?" cried one dismayed Senior to another. Silly children! We soon accumulated enough English books and Cohasset High paraphernalia to fill those drawers to overflowing.

After electing Rose Bufalo president, and Jean Knight vice-president, we began our newspaper, the IMP-PRINTS. This was run completely by the students. Many a wild hour was spent planning, plotting, pushing, in order to get our paper out. We had our play in April. Everyone in the class had some job to do in connection with the play.

In this manner we finished our high school career. Twenty-five of our company had left us, twelve to the service, for the most part, the Navy. During our course we had said good-bye to Mrs. Jepson; bonjour and adieu to Mr. Matheson, both of whom we shall always remember. Thus we leave our old Latin notebooks, typing exercises, algebra problems, shorthand notes, geometry theorems, English papers, and a hundred and one other things to that group of people called Youth, who will forever follow after us.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most tranquil	NATALIE BROWNE
Most persistent	ROSE BUFALO
Most precise	SHIRLEY DIXON
Most witty	MARJORIE HIGGINS
Most idealistic	BETTY EMERY
Most light-hearted	JOANNE GONSALVES
Most prepossessing	JOSEPHINE JASON
Most versatile	JEAN KNIGHT
Most demure	DORIS McNAMARA
Most intellectual	GEORGE MEALY
Most efficient	CATHERINE MULCAHY
Most vivacious	JESSIE SINOPOLI
Most eloquent	JAMES SULLIVAN
Most practical	CATHERINE WARREN
Most congenial	MARY WHEELWRIGHT
Most discreet	GRACE WOOD

KING BASKETBALL

Basketball is King!

There is no other sport in the history of Cohasset High School that has aroused so much town interest as basketball. This season's team, an almost unchanged squad over last year, did not distinguish itself by any large number of wins.

On the contrary, wins were few and very far between, but that didn't stop the fans from turning out to cheer and hope. The team was in there trying and played intelligent basketball all the way.

Bob Barrow and Bill Sanders distinguished themselves through their athletics, Barrow being the high scorer with 100 points and Sanders thrilling the fans with his long shots. He also entered the 100-point class.

Fred Sullivan, who started late because of report card troubles, made up for lost time when he did become eligible. Brad Mulhern and Dick Drake were also outstanding in a fine field.

Mr. Matheson, who was instrumental in reviving basketball in Cohasset last year after a twenty-five year lapse, continued coaching this year until the schedule was almost completed. When he left to become the principal of Nantucket High School, the team was placed in the hands of Mr. C. L. Stegmaier, who was a fine replacement.

Always a man of wit, Mr. Matheson dubbed the team, "The Fighting Irish," and Gaelicized those names that needed changing. All this resulted in some strange mutations.

Basketball, in its second year after a long absence, is proving itself to be of great drawing power and a great favorite in the town. The people of the town have been supporting the team wholeheartedly and their attendance at the games can do nothing but inspire the players.

VITO CONTE
and FRIEND

*"Two Heads Are Better
Than One"*





COHASSET HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM 1945

Top Row: John Bates, Asst. Manager, Charles Patrolicia, Joseph Salvador, Vito Conte, Winthrop Graham, Robert Figueredo, Murdock S. Matheson, Coach.

Second Row: James Sullivan, Manager, Richard Drake, William Sanders, Robert Barrow, Captain, Bradford Mulhern, Frederick Sullivan, John Salvador.

Front Row: George Jednick, William Kelley.

SERVICE LIST

1941

Nicholas DeVito
Clifford Dickson
George Haley
Thorndike Litchfield
Augustine Mello
George Mulhern
Francis Mulvey
Joseph Perroncello
Edwin Pratt
Allen Sargent
Daniel Sullivan
Richard Thompson
Phillip Whittemore

1942

Lawrence Ainslie*
Gordon Flint
George Gelinas
Herbert Haley
Frank Hirons
Leighton LeClair
Richard Oliver
Ralph Perroncello
Ralph Keegan*

1943

Kenneth Evans
Stanley Hammond
Kenneth Mitchell
David Parker
Charles Piepenbrink
John Rooney

Theodore Whitcomb Jr.
Hatherly Souther
David Stoddard

1944

James Collins
William Drake
Robert Maree*
John Mello
Ernest Sullivan
Everett Wheelwright, Jr.
Langford Warren

1945

Leo Cummings
Richard Andrews
Richard Barrow
Richard Neagle
Joseph Conroy
Francis MacLean
Harry Ritter*
Alfred O'Hearn
Nelson Patroliia
Merle Studley
Louis Longo
Robert Rooney

1946

Vito Conte*
Herman Maynard
Donald Souther

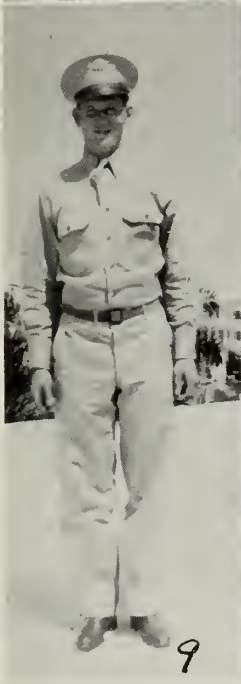
1947

Richard Purslow

*Honorable Discharge

PICTURES OF SERVICE MEN

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| 1. B. Ferreira | 5. S. Devito | 9. J. Dolan |
| 2. J. Leonard and
Mrs. Leonard | 6. J. Dolan | 10. S. Devito and
N. Devito |
| 3. L. Bailey | 7. Mr. O'Brien | 11. S. Hammond |
| 4. R. Peterson | 8. L. Bailey | |





HAY!



THREE JAYS

JAMES ON
A TEAR



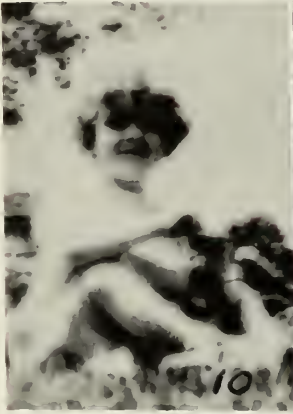
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STUDENT COUNCIL

Cohasset High School's Student Council convened last fall with three Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and two Freshman in the assembly. The Senior Class chose Rose Bufalo, Jean Knight and James Sullivan for its representatives. The Junior Class was represented by Bradford Mulhern and John Salvador, the Sophomore Class by Richard Drake and William Kelley, and the Freshman Class sent Robert Barrow and William Sullivan to the Council.

An election of officers held at the first session resulted in James Sullivan's taking the office of President, while Jean Knight was made Vice-President, and Richard Drake was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Ripley was the Council's adviser and was present at meetings whenever possible.

The Council conducted the sale of War Stamps throughout the school, with the Secretary-Treasurer in charge. Hall filing was also directed by the Council. John Salvador was named Chief Marshal and he appointed Richard Drake, Kenneth Lehr, Bradford Mulhern, and Mary Wheelwright as his staff.

A basketball dance held after the Scituate game in January turned out to be an unexpected financial success.

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